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Touring Car, Suburban or Roadster, \$2,700.
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See Paige-Detroit Motor Cars, Trucks, Buses and
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Bodies for every requirement.

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Phone North 4170. Washington, D.C.

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K-R-I-T, \$800

52-h.p., 4 cylinders; sliding gears; Bosch
magneto; best on hills; best on level.
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Hudson

"The Most Widely
Copied Car in
America."
(Howard Coddie's
statement.)
H. B. LEARY, JR.
1311 14th St. N.W. Phone N. 648.

Halladay

LE DROIT AUTO CO., Waverly Terrace, 14th
and 15th Sts. and Tal. North 971.

ANACOSTIA WINS.

Moore's Good Pitching Features 15-
to-5 Game With Congress Heights.

The Congress Heights Independent
team met defeat yesterday at the hands
of the Anacostia nine on its field by the
score of 15 to 5.

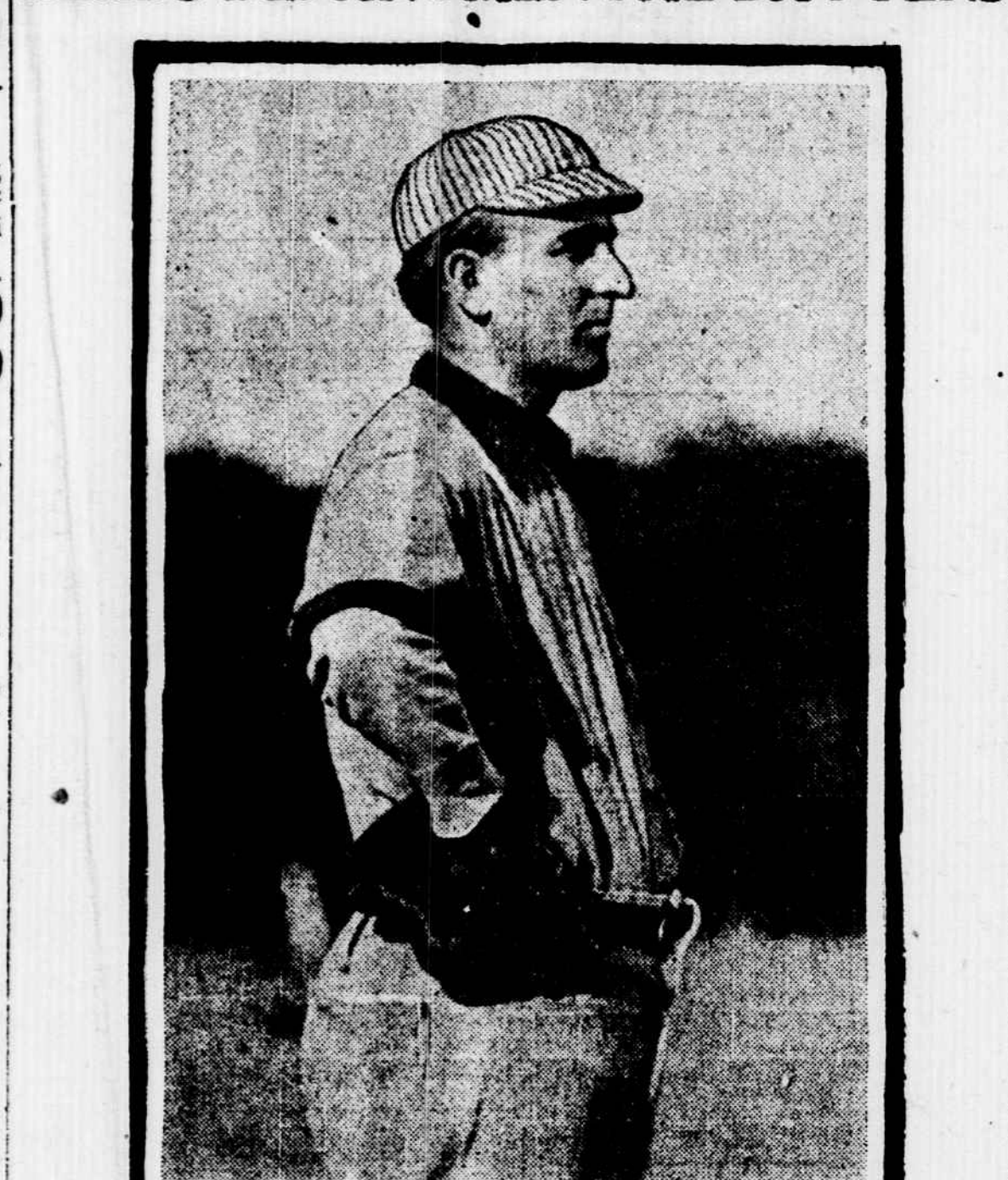
Roger Moore, who pitched an excellent
game, was well supported by the catch-
ing of Hoyle, and also by the good work
of the other members of the team.

The proceeds of this game, as well as
that of last Sunday, is to go for a flag
raising at Logan Park in Anacostia, and
for which object several more games will
be played. The attendance at yesterday's
game was very large.

The Giants aren't a bit particular about
hurting the feelings of their own per-
formers. When Drucks was going wild,
cries of "Aw, what's the matter with
you?" "Get 'em over!" "Ah, pitch ball
or get out of there fairly yelled from
the reserves upon the bench.

Manager Chance's headachings are im-
proved at the same rate that the playing
of the Cubs is improving. If the west-
siders keep up their present winning
streak for another week, the pennant
leader will not have to consult a doctor
again this year.

LEADS DEPARTMENTAL BATTERS



VAN BUSKIN.

Commerce and Labor outfielder, who, it seems, is sure to finish the season with
the highest average of any player in the league.

MANY UPSETS IN FORM THIS SEASON IN AMATEUR LEAGUES

**Teams Expected to Win Pennants Have
Been Failures, While Real Leaders Are
Distinct Surprises—Other Gossip.**

It is probable that no season has ever
been as productive of so many upsets in
form among the teams in the local amate-
ur leagues as has the present one. Teams
which at the beginning of the year seemed
to have an excellent chance to win the
pennants in the circuits in which they
were playing fell down ignominiously,
and are now entirely out of the running.
Others which were not expected to prove
much of a factor as far as the winning of a
championship went, have come rapidly to the
front and are now in positions where it seems
that the pennant is practically theirs.

Southland has proved consistent in the
Olympia League and has practically led
the other teams all through the season.
The Andrews team in the Commercial
League was hardly expected to make a
good showing at the beginning of the year,
let alone win the pennant, but by holding
the same men together and staying in the
game at all times for all it was worth it
has won for itself the honor of holding down
the top berth in the circuit by a comfortable
margin to almost insure its winning the
pennant if it can maintain its present strength
and high standard of play.

No matter what had happened in re-
gard to the Engle case, the game in which
he took part in the Independence League
would not have been forfeited. The situation
was clearly understood by both of the man-
agers of the clubs in that circuit as to
just what had been done, and both had
agreed to play the two games over had
the Marquette League been declared in-
eligible to play with the Manhattan nine.

Even if the case is reopened, which it
is almost sure it will not be, and Engle
be determined as not belonging to the
Manhattan club, the games would not
be forfeited. They would simply be
played over. It is practically assured,
though, the case will stand as already
decided, because, as has been said by
members of the board, there has hitherto
been too much laxity regarding the de-
cisions handed down by that body, and
hereafter when any is even it will stand
and nothing more will be heard regarding
it.

Kendall and Manhattan met today in
the Independence League, and on the re-
sult of the contest will probably hinge the
pennant in that circuit. The one-game
lead which the Kendall club now holds
will be made up as soon as the Manhattan
aggregation meets the two weak teams
which it is scheduled to play, and thus if
it wins today it will practically mean the
leadership by a full game and the cham-
pionship, as it is not probable that it
would drop two games in succession to
the Kendall club, which it would have to
do if that club should win the pennant.
The same is true if the Kendall club wins
today.

There seems little doubt that Van Bus-
kin will lead the Departmental League
in batting this year. When the last aver-
age in the Departmental League was
compiled the figures showed him to be
hitting the ball for a percentage of 475,
and since that time the Commerce and
Labor outfielder has batted for over 500.
It is not probable that any other player
will pass that record before the season
ends, although Charley Moran, Barnhardt,

Can It Be Possible Hal

Secured Wrong Clark
NEW YORK, July 31.—Hal Clark
must have had some inside infor-
mation regarding George Clark,
the left-handed pitcher whom he
purchased from Sioux City of the
Western League, for a reported
price of \$5,000, and Outfielder Fitz-
gerald and Pitcher Kilgus. He is
credited with but four games won
and three lost in the last ratings
issued by the league, since which
time he has lost at least one addi-
tional game. He stands twenty-
sixth in the list of Western League
pitchers, hits .194 and fields at .519,
which does not stamp him as either
a hitting or fielding twirler.

There is a Clark in the Western
League who is regarded as a mar-
vel. He is with Topeka, a hope-
lessly weak club, but has made a
great record for himself. Un-
doubtedly Clark had the inside
dope on the other man, however.
Recently the Sioux City Clark held
an opposing club to two hits, but
lost on errors.

Bradley and Trowbridge are pressing him
close.

With Becker as one of its regular pitch-
ers this year the Navy Yard team would
have made a much better showing in the
Capital City League than it has, and as
that it is now in striking distance of the
pennant.

Clyde Richmond is one pitcher who can
show a record of form mighty quick.
Pitching for the Cornell Company in the
Capital City League, he has had little
trouble getting away with the Sewerage
Pumping Station, but as soon as he got
in the box in the Commercial League for
the Vardoff club against the Andrews
team, a much inferior organization to
the Capital City League nine, he failed
to last five innings.

Hughes, who has practically twirled the
Commerce and Labor team, to the pennant,
the Railroad Y. M. C. A. League this year,
was in the box for St. Paul against the
Kendall club last Friday and he would
have made a much better showing than
he did had he had any kind of support.
It is doubtful if the Kendall nine really
ought to have had a run.

It is worthy of comment that the base
ball critics of Philadelphia, almost to a
man, have applauded President Lynch
for the stand he took in pushing the
game of the Phillies. It is hoped that the
board of directors will back him up as
strongly when it meets in Chicago
Thursday.

DETROIT COMMENT Happenings in Sportdom

BY J. ED GRILLO.

When Charley Doin broke his leg the
pennant chances of the Phillies were
believed to have gone glimmering, and yet
that team does not appear to miss its
manager and star catcher. In fact, the
Phillies have continued to show splendid
form, as their victories over the Chicago
Cubs would indicate. With Doin out of
the game Pat Moran, at one time a
catcher for the Cubs, has taken Doin's
place behind the bat, and while he is
not the hitter that his manager is, he
has given an excellent account of him-
self. There is a great advantage in hav-
ing a so-called catcher on a team. Moran
knows the game, and while no longer a
young man, his experience is of great
help to his team. The failure of the
Phillies to slump leaves the National
League race in just as uncertain a state
as it has been ever since the season
opened. Any one of the first five teams
stands a chance to win the flag. Pitts-
burg is doing the most consistent work
just now, having won eleven games in a
row. The Pirates are sure to be con-
tenders down to the finish, and they will
not be at all surprised to find them-
selves repeating their performance of year
before last and finish at the top of the
heap. Being made up largely of veterans,
it usually takes that team several months
to get going properly. The return of
Leach, too, has done much to strengthen
the team, so that it must be considered
as dangerous as any of its rivals in the
present race.

There never was a minor league pitcher
subjected to such close scrutiny as Harry
O'Toole, the St. Paul twirler recently
purchased by Barney Dreyfus for \$22,500.
No less than ten scouts looked him
over and bid for his release, which would
indicate that the unanimous opinion ex-
isted that he was a pitcher who could
deliver the goods in the major league.
As a rule scouts differ on the ability of
players, but in this instance it seemed
to be agreed that O'Toole is a great
pitcher.

Nor have any of those who failed to
land the prize shown any sour grape
spirit since the purchase by Pittsburgh.
In fact, all that is said about O'Toole
by those who have seen him work seems to
indicate that he is the real thing. He has
been bid for by the Boston Red Sox, the
Cleveland Indians, the St. Louis Cardinals,
and the Philadelphia Athletics. It is not
likely that Dreyfus made a poor investment
in purchasing him.

Few catchers are fast on their feet
after they have been in the game a few
years, and this failing is attributed to
the fact that the man behind the bat
does a lot of stooping and thus hardens
the muscles of his legs in such a way
as to interfere with his running. Now
and then a young catcher breaks in who
can step around the bases at a good clip,
but the rule he loses this speed after a
short time and becomes slow. Today
there are few catchers who have speed
on the bases. Almira is perhaps the
best runner of any of the catchers in the

Men's
Outfitters
A. J. Bennett & Co.
INCORPORATED
N. Y. Ave.
and 14th St.

CLEAN-UP SALE OF MEN'S HIGH-GRADE CLOTHING!

All Sizes, All Colors.

There are over 200 Suits which have been selling regularly from \$15 to \$28.50 to go at

\$9.25

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Pajamas Reduced

\$2.50, reduced to.....\$1.65
\$2.00, reduced to.....\$1.38
\$1.50, reduced to.....90c

Underwear Reduced

\$2.50, reduced to.....\$1.65
\$1.50 and \$2.00, reduced
to.....\$1.15
\$1.00, reduced to.....79c
50c, reduced to.....38c

Union Suits Reduced

\$3.00, reduced to.....\$1.85
\$2.50, reduced to.....\$1.65
\$1.50 and \$2.00, reduced
to.....\$1.15

Belts

\$2.00, reduced to.....\$1.50
\$1.50, reduced to.....\$1.00
\$1.00, reduced to.....68c

Hosiery

Onyx and Colonial Silk and
Silk Lisle Hose. 50c quality.
Reduced to.....25c

Shirts

Earl & Wilson, Cluett,
Monarch and Our Make.
\$3.50, reduced to.....\$2.05
\$3.00, reduced to.....\$1.85
\$2.50, reduced to.....\$1.65
\$2.00, reduced to.....\$1.38
\$1.50, reduced to.....\$1.15
\$1.00, reduced to.....79c

Neckwear

Hobble Knitted Ties: 50c
quality. Reduced to.....25c

Wide End Four-in-hands:
50c quality. Reduced to.....35c
(3 for \$1.00).

Straw Hats

\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00.
Reduced to \$1.00.
This includes every Straw
Hat in our stock.

In this league, Foster covers a lot of
ground and is an exceptionally heady
player and they don't make any better
first sackers than Spencer. He has im-
proved 50 per cent since he came to Roch-
ester a year ago last spring. I believe
they will put new life into the Nationals,
and I am honest when I say that they
will help the team in every way.

WANT DIFFERENT RULES

To Govern Next Championship
Golf Tournament.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Through the
energy of a member of the executive com-
mittee of the United States Golf Associa-
tion, an effort is being made to bring about
different conditions to govern the next na-
tional amateur championship tournament,
to be held at Apawamis in September.
This committee favors restricting en-
trants to those handicapped at 6 or less
at their home clubs, and he would like
to see the tournament limited to five in-
stead of six days.

WANT GAMES.

Has-Beens Have Organized and De-
sire to Arrange Contests.

The Has-beens would like to arrange
games for August and September with
teams about town averaging sixteen
years.
The Has-beens have greatly strength-
ened, their roster being Lawrence Halalip,
McKee, Wynkoop, Frazier, Powles,
Fischer, Dondoro, outfielders; Balzer,
Kennedy and Buckley, infielders; and
Lo Mai, third base; Bill Scott, second
base; Gales, shortstop; Edmund Beaulac,
first base, and German, catcher. All com-
munications should be addressed to J.
Rosse, 241 Florida avenue northwest.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Gregg, the Cleveland left-hander, is
the Alexander of the American League
in winning games and has even a big-
ger percentage than Alexander. Some
find, that boy.

Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox has
found a well deserved place in the base
ball hall of fame. It comes to few
twirlers to pitch a no-hit game in a
major league, but Wood earned the dis-
tinction in a game with St. Louis.

Barney Dreyfus must be admired for
his boldness in parting with \$22,500 for
a pitcher and \$7,500 for a catcher in one
week. When the \$30,000 battery goes
into action the whole base ball world
will look on with eagerness. The "fans"
in Pittsburgh will be the first to laugh
if all is not well.

Billy Hamilton, Tony Mullane and Jim-
my Ryan, three of the most famous
players of a decade ago, sat in Club head-
quarters yesterday noon and fanned to
their beat's content about the game, past
and present.

The Pirates are making rapid strides
toward first place again. With the pros-
pects of second division berth this fall,
the famous old team has taken on a new
lease of life.

CLARKSON-KELLY BROUGHT \$20,000; WHAT WILL O'TOOLE-KELLY BRING?

**It Is a Matter of Conjecture Whether the
Pirates' New Battery Will Be Worth as
Much a Year or Two Hence as the
Famous Pair of Years Ago.**

When John I. Taylor of the Boston
Americans and Clark Griffith of the Cin-
cinnati Nationals heard of the sale of
Marty O'Toole to Pittsburgh for the
unprecedented sum of \$22,500 both
must have experienced something akin
to nervous collapse, for both men have
in the past owned this Cullinan diamond
of ball players.

Griffith, who has let more good players
get away than any manager in the busi-
ness, didn't think he had time to waste
on a youngster so unpromising as
O'Toole, and Taylor figured him as worth
nothing more than to be a pawn in a
trade which sent Chech, Steele and Ryan
to St. Paul and Hall and Karger to
Boston.

Manager Mike Kelley of the St. Paul
club deserves all the fortune he has
just obtained by the sale of O'Toole, for
he was the first to see that the youngster
had phenomenal abilities.

It was in the spring of 1910 that Kelley
obtained O'Toole. The youngster showed
a lot of promise, but after blowing up
in several games he went to the manager
and said that he felt the need of a little
seasoning, before he would be good
enough to win regularly in the Ameri-
can Association.

Recognizing the wisdom of the appeal,
Manager Kelley sent him to Sioux City
of the Western League.
Here the red-head worked off his nerv-
ousness and in little less than two weeks
he was going like wildfire and establish-
ed a record for the league by striking
out eighteen batters in one game. Then
Manager Kelley brought him back. In
no time O'Toole demonstrated himself
one of the greatest finds in the history of
base ball.

He established an American Association
record and tied up the world's mark when
he fanned sixteen Milwaukee players in
a nine-inning Sunday game at Lex-
ington Park, St. Paul, July 1. This feat
opened the eyes of the big league scouts,
and Manager Kelley soon found himself
buried under a pile of telegrams offering
him big money for the pitcher and his
battery partner, William Kelly.

O'Toole's game a week ago Friday
made his tenth straight victory and in
the ten games he had fanned just 103
men. In the ten games O'Toole was
scored on twenty-six times, allowed six-
ty-six hits and walked twenty-eight men.
Over ten men a game—that is some
whiffing, isn't it?
O'Toole fanned seventeen men in one
game, thirteen in another, eleven on two
occasions, ten twice, nine once, eight

once and seven twice. Seven is his
lowest. He began his run
when he beat Louisville. He has beaten
Minneapolis three times, Toledo and
Milwaukee twice and Columbus and In-
dianapolis once each since then.
June 15 he fanned Charley Hickman
four times. July 9 and July 15 he fanned
George Stone seven times hand run-
ning.

Marty O'Toole was born and reared at
South Framingham, Mass., and he re-
ceived his early training on amateur
teams in the little Massachusetts town.
When but fifteen years old he worked
winners for the Boston Americans and
offered a position on the Denison Man-
ufacturing team of South Framingham.
He pitched for the tag company's team
for four years, and finally broke into
professional ball.

He is twenty-one years old, and is a
younger of exceptionally good habits.
He uses slippery elm instead of tobacco
to moisten his spit ball.
It was somewhat of a surprise when
O'Toole was sold to Kelley. But Kelly, a
catcher, for the two have been regarded
as being indispensable to each other.
But Kelly's sale to Pittsburgh Thursday
for \$10,000 will place the two together
again.

Kelly is a St. Louis product. He is
conceded to be the greatest catcher in
the American Association. He started
his professional career on the Spring-
field club of the Three-I League, and his
hitting won him a raise into the major
league company, Bresnahan trying him
out at St. Louis. But the time was
not yet ripe for Kelly, and he was
allowed to go to St. Paul in an outright
sale. Kelly displaced Spencer as first
catcher, and has not only landed on the
ball at a 300 clip, but has done superb
work back of the bat.

It will be interesting to see what Kelly
brings in order to make comparisons
with the figures paid for Clarkson and
Mike Kelly, the most notable prior bat-
tery sale in base ball history.

Back in the '90s, Clarkson and Kelly,
then with Chicago, ranked alone. With
them on the team Chicago was invinc-
ible. There came a day when Boston
coveted them. Offers were made, and it
was not until the price was raised to
\$20,000 that Spalding, then owner of
Chicago, agreed to let them go.
The price was a sensation, but O'Toole
alone brought more than the pair togeth-
er, and it must be remembered that
O'Toole is untied as far as big league
prospects goes, while Clarkson and Mike
Kelly were at the very zenith of their
fame.

The Shock Was Too Great for Mutt's Nervous System -- By "Bud" Fisher

